

Students Capture Most Of Roles For 'Winterset'

Married Couple Cast As Leads

University students captured most of the roles for the forthcoming Guilford production Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", scheduled to open March 7.

The two leads, Mio and Miriamne, will be portrayed by Floye and Tom Perkins, UK married couple. Mrs. Perkins (the former Floye Mullinaux) is a graduate of the University and is now employed as a secretary in the College of Education. Tom is a senior, a radio announcer for a local station.

Male Roles Predominate

Douglas Brown, junior, will fill the role of Garth, Miriamne's brother. Esdras, Miriamne's father, will be Charles Drew.

Joseph Dress, arts and sciences senior, will play the part of Trock, the villain, and Ken Hart will portray Shadow, Trock's friend.

C. B. Stephenson, professor of political science, has been cast as Judge Gaunt.

Three Parts Not Filled

Other members of the cast are Harry Stanton, the hobo; Gloria Eastburn, first girl; Joan Specht, second girl; W. B. Wrinch, Carr; Matthew Barrett, Lucia the organ grinder; Florence Scott, Piny the apple woman; "Rusty" Russell, a sailor.

Dudley Saunders and John Renfro, street urchins; Joseph Knight, policeman; Michael Graine, radical; and Douglas Martin, police sergeant.

The roles of Herman and two men in blue serge have not been filled.

Staff Members To Address Club

University of Kentucky professors will be guest speakers at the four current events programs of the University of Kentucky Women's Club during February.

Dr. George K. Brady of the English department will speak Monday in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "A Cultural Mission To Japan."

On Feb. 14, Prof. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., dean of the College of Law; Prof. Edwin Marx, former professor at Nanking University; and Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the department of political science, will discuss "What Next in the Far East?"

A discussion of the North Atlantic defense pact will be held on Feb. 21. Mrs. Irwin Sanders, Hagerbach, political science instructor; and Dr. Carl B. Cone, assistant professor of history, will lead the discussion.

The fourth program will feature Miss Anna Peck, University high school history instructor. Miss Peck, recently returned from a cultural mission to Germany, will speak on "The Educational Program of Military Government in Bavaria."

'Kukan' To Be Shown Tonight And Saturday

The movie "Kukan" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in Memorial Hall.

Praised by Pearl Buck, Lin Yutang, Henry R. Luce and other critics, the movie has as its cast the people of China.

Two showings will be given each night, the first at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

A charge of 20 cents will be made for the show, which is restricted to UK students, faculty members, and their families.

The movie is one of a series of 19, shown on regular theater equipment, and sponsored by the extension department.

Teachers' Conference Slated For Next Week

A state conference for supervisors of student teaching will be held at the College of Education next Friday and Saturday, Dr. Frank Dickey, assistant to the dean, announced.

Out-of-state speakers will include Miss Naomi Allenbaugh, Ohio State University; Dr. Max Heubner, Northern Illinois State Teachers College; Dr. Edith Seckel, Ohio University; and Dr. Margaret Lindsey, Indiana State Teachers College.

Theme of the conference will be "Student Teaching: A Professional Laboratory Experience," Dr. Hickey said.

Social Plans Announced

Dates for second semester social events are due Thursday in SUB Room 122, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director, announced.

The University Social Committee will decide on all applications, and a calendar will be made up.

At least five days before each event the names of chaperons must be listed with Miss Cruise before the Dean of Women will issue an approval form.

Requests already submitted include the Student Union "Cherry Hop," Feb. 18; Newman Club Mardi Gras Dance, Feb. 25; Scabbard and Blade Dance, March 12; Student Union Dance, March 26; Interfraternity Council Dance, April 9; Spring Prom, April 30, and May Day Dance, May 14.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

Weather:
Colder And Clearing
In Afternoon

Number 13

Trustees Approve Recent Changes In Faculty, Staff

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, noted authority on Latin-American affairs, has been appointed visiting professor of Romance Languages for the second semester.

Other major appointments, resignations, leaves of absence, and other staff changes approved by the Board of Trustees follow:

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Janis Sternberg and Mrs. Erika Sternberg, instructors in art; Edmund Nosow and Frank H. Walker, part-time instructors in geology; June Baker, part-time instructor in journalism for five months beginning Feb. 1, replacing N. B. McMillan, who has accepted an instructorship in the College of Education; Ray Davis, visiting professor of mathematics and astronomy for five months beginning Sept. 1; Mrs. Harriett Thomas, curator of paleontology, Department of Geology; Wayne C. Hall, assistant professor of botany, made acting head of the Department during the leave of Dr. Herbert E. Riley.

Leave of Absence: Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, granted leave of absence for the second semester to accept a position with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Resignation: Mary Frances Kelly, curator of paleontology, Department of Geology.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Mrs. Pauline Ellis Freels, assistant instructor in home economics.

Leave of Absence: Donald W. MacLaurin, assistant in poultry, leave of absence extended through Feb. 28.

Resignation: Lindsey Horn Jr., technical assistant, Department of Animal Husbandry.

University Personnel Office—Appointments: Leslie L. Martin, Assistant Director of Personnel.

Office of the Dean of Women—Appointments: Mrs. Esther M. Carter, housemother, Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Resignations: Mrs. Lucille S. Phillips, housemother, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Mrs. Gertrude Zemp, manager, Women's Residence Halls.

Office of the Dean of Men—Appointments: Mrs. Lydia D. Wood, housemother, Triangle fraternity.

Resignations: Mrs. Jessie Anderson, housemother, Triangle fraternity.

Division of Maintenance and Operations—Appointments: William C. Rice, Junior engineer.

'Most Popular Professor' Title Is Won By Dr. Rhea A. Taylor

Dr. Rhea Alice Taylor of the history department has been elected the students' most popular professor. In addition to this honor, he will reign as Rex of the annual Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Newman Club on Feb. 25 in the Bluegrass Ballroom.

"I am surprised, pleased, and honored, and appreciate that the students have that opinion of me," Dr. Taylor stated when informed of his election.

First Professor Contest

Dr. Taylor is the first winner of the Popular Professor contest. Balloting was held in the SUB and the Post Office. Students voted by means of a "write in" election, voting for any professor on the basis of his popularity appeal.

Dr. Taylor is a native of Gate City, Va. He attended Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., and Ohio State University. He obtained his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago.

Sixteen Years Teaching

His sixteen years of teaching experience has made him a specialist in United States history. Before coming to the University in 1944 he was dean and head of the history department at Rinehardt College, Walska, Ga., and professor of history at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga.

Vice president of the Lexington Rotary Club, Dr. Taylor is also an honorary member and faculty adviser of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Second in the voting was Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department of physics and of anthropology and archaeology. Mr. J. A. McCauley, assistant professor of journalism, was third.

A queen of the Mardi Gras will be selected from candidates submitted by residence units and campus organizations.

Jouranlism Library To Get Grehan Books

Writings and books of the late Enoch Grehan, founder of the University journalism department, have been willed by his widow, Mrs. Jennie E. Grehan, to the department.

The bequest was made known when the will of Mrs. Grehan was probated in Fayette County Court last week.

Prof. Grehan, head of the UK journalism department for 23 years, was an editorial paragrapher and theatrical critic.

Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the journalism department, said the bequest would probably include a scrapbook, containing many of his writings, and an uncompleted manuscript of a study of synonyms.

Trustees Accept Gifts

Two \$1,000 gifts were accepted recently by the Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, gave \$1,000 to the Kentucky Research Foundation, to be used for work of the History Department. The American Potash Company gave \$1,000 to continue experimental work in the use of fertilizers with tomatoes.

Chess Membership Open

Any students who play chess may join the Chess Club, which meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the SUB card room, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise has announced.

Highway Material Experiments Are Conducted By University Experts To Improve Night Driving

Experiments now being conducted in the University of Kentucky's Highway Materials Research Laboratory soon may prove a boon to the state's motorists by eliminating many of the hazards of night driving.

Under the guidance of Associate Director L. E. Greig, experts at UK laboratory are wrestling with the problem of providing better reflecting signs for Kentucky highways.

Even the more cautious drivers sometimes find themselves entering a dangerous curve at an unsafe rate of speed or finishing in a near dead heat with a locomotive at an unexpected railroad crossing because they are not familiar with the road and did not see a warning sign in time to slow down or stop.

Present Signs Faulty

Though approximately one-third of Kentucky's road signs - a greater percentage than that of any neighboring state - are presently equipped with reflectors to make them visible at night, many either cannot be seen far enough away or else have been damaged to the point where they no longer are effective at any distance, Gregg said.

Many types of reflecting signs are available and the State Highway Department wanted to know which ones were of the greatest aid to the motorist and which were likely to last longer. The Highway Research Laboratory was asked to provide the answers and to submit specifications for the type of sign found to be most desirable.

There were two things to be determined of each type sign - would it reflect the amount of light needed to make it visible at a safe distance and would it stand long wear under all types of weather conditions? Experiments designed especially for this problem were arranged and conclusive results have been reached.

The laboratory staff made no attempt to design new types of reflectors but concerned themselves only with the study of reflecting materials already known. Experiments were conducted under the direction of James N. Havens, research chemist in the UK laboratory.

To determine their ability to withstand the rigors of Kentucky weather, materials used in reflecting road signs were subjected to periods

Samuel G. Inman To Teach Here

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, specialist in Latin American affairs, will serve as visiting professor at UK during the spring semester in the department of romance language and political science.

His most recent contacts with Latin America include his appointment by the government of Colombia as advisor on international relations at the Pan American Conference held at Bogota last year. During the past year, he was guest of honor at the Cuban Historical Association's celebration in Santiago on the fiftieth anniversary of Cuban independence.

A native of Texas, Dr. Inman holds degrees from Columbia and Texas Christian Universities. He was a student at Transylvania in 1899-1900. He has visited Latin America annually since 1914, and the author of 18 books, 96 pamphlets, and more than 900 articles on Latin American affairs.

Dr. Inman served as consultant of the State Department at the 1945 UN conference at San Francisco. During the war, he made many broadcasts in Spanish for the Office of War Information.

He will teach two courses at the University this semester: Latin American Civilization in the Romance Languages Department, and Latin American Relations in the Political Science Department.



At the crack of dawn (7:45) Tuesday morning approximately 200 new students arrived at Memorial Hall to take their entrance exams. In the foreground above are (left to right) Louis Davenport, (white shirt) Lexington, Joe Merman, Newport, and Tommy Filion, Owensboro.

Heidelberg Drive Nets 2000 Books

Approximately 2,000 books and periodicals have been contributed to the "books for Heidelberg" campaign by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries and chairman of the collection committee, has announced.

Although preparation of the books for shipment to Germany is under way, a collection station is being maintained in the main foyer of the University Library, Dr. Thompson said.

Exceptional gifts of books for Heidelberg will be accepted at any time in the future, he added, and will be shipped to the German university through the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Most urgently needed materials include anthologies, histories, and other standard works of English and American literature; textbooks in American and English history; English dictionaries, and both popular and professional periodicals.

The largest gift to date was made by the Campus Book Store, which contributed approximately 60 new books, including dictionaries.

Press Club Endorses UK Building Project

The \$300,000 journalism building project was endorsed by the Kentucky Press Association at their semi-annual meeting in Louisville last week.

Pres. H. L. Donovan, speaker at the Association Friday, stated that he hoped construction should start within a year. The architectural plans have been completed.

Pres. Donovan said that plans have been made to ask Gov. Earle Clements to provide funds from a state building fund.

Student Directories Distributed This Week

About 7,000 Student Directories were placed in the registration line for distribution Wednesday and Thursday. Students who did not receive a copy may obtain one from SUB Room 127.

The directories follow the usual form by including the names, home towns, classifications, Lexington addresses and phone numbers of all students, and the names, addresses, home and University phone numbers of all faculty and staff members.

Lists of residence units, campus organizations, and administrative departments are included.

The directory is an annual publication of the Student Government Association. This year's directory was composed of Katherine Barnett, chairman, and Katherine Greenwood, Harold Holzclaw, Frank Maturro, Rusty Russell, and Allen Terhune.

SUB Committees Are Open For Membership

Student Union committees are now open for new members for the second semester. Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director, announced.

An application form will appear in next week's Kernel, but students may sign up at any time in Room 122 of the SUB, Miss Cruise said.

The only change in the eight committees is the change of the former tournament committee to a new sports committee to handle billiards, ping-pong, and bowling tournaments.

The dance committee is in charge of SUB dances and the house committee arranges open houses and the Tuesday night sweater swings.

Bridge lessons, card tournaments, and student-faculty parties are arranged by the activities committee, and the Outing Club plans picnics and hikes.

The Koffee Klub provides informal speakers, and the art and poster committee sponsors art exhibits and makes posters for other committees.

Publicity for all SUB activities is handled by the public relations committee.

Reeves Appointed Managing Editor

Ben Reeves, journalism senior, has been appointed managing editor of the Kernel following the resignation of Harry Green. Green has transferred to the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he will continue his study of journalism.

Other Kernel staff changes include Dorothy Allen, journalism junior, as bookkeeper; and Wilfred Lott, journalism junior, as layout man.

Miss Allen and Lott replace Allen Terhune, business manager, who has accepted a position as editor of the Stanford Interior Journal.

Indian Knoll Study Published By UK

The results of a study made of the people of Indian Knoll by Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, were recently published by the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology in booklet form.

The Indian Knoll people, Kentucky's oldest known inhabitants, lived in the period between 8000 B.C. and 5000 A.D., Dr. Snow says. They were river bank dwellers, short, small of stature, and beset with diseases. According to the study, their average age at death was approximately 27 years.

The study was based on more than 1500 skeletons which were taken from the Ohio County excavation. Dr. Snow attributes the remarkable preservation of the skeletons to the fact that they were buried in river sand which was later covered by accumulations of fresh-water clay shells.

The study indicates the people lived as a comparatively isolated group, and individuals were characterized by their large, protruding faces and wide, flaring lower jaws. They were seldom bothered by dental decay although considerable wear on the teeth resulted from a diet of gritty, fresh water mussels. Over half of the adult skeletons showed evidence of arthritis.

The University's group of Indian Knoll skulls is perhaps the largest single collection in North America representing such an early people, Dr. Snow said.

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Classes Convene As Spring Term Officially Opens

Organized Classes To Close Thursday

Classes for the second semester begin today.

Last date for entering an organized class is Feb. 10, and the deadline for dropping a course without a grade is March 14.

Early figures indicate that approximately 200 new students have enrolled at the University for the semester. It was expected that many former students who were in school the first semester may return this term. These new and returning students, together with the returning students who were in school the first semester, may show UK enrollment to a record high for a winter term. Last year's winter quarter enrollment totaled 7,000.

All-Time Peak Reached

Enrollment for the first semester which began last September reached an all-time peak of 7,863. There is, however, normally a 5 percent decline in second semester enrollment, according to Miss Maple Moore, assistant registrar.

In addition to its regular schedule of night courses that semester for adults. The classes will be open to part-time students and will meet two nights a week in White and Frazier Halls.

Included in the night classes is a course in Organizational Psychology. It is a non-credit course designed for members of various state organizations, and can be completed in 10 weeks.

Language Courses Included

Other night courses are German, French and Russian. There are also courses in freshman English, Spanish, algebra, plane trigonometry, engineering drawing, accounting, advanced shorthand, business law, human relations, Twentieth Century European history, mental health, and personnel relationships.

Late afternoon and Saturday classes for both resident and non-resident students and special courses for government employees are also being offered. The classes, in addition to the night classes, are under the direction of the Extension Department.

Students who wish to compete in the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament may sign up at the SUB information desk before Thursday, Feb. 17.

All signing up will play at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in the SUB Card Room. Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director, announced.

The eight students with the highest scores will compete in the National Tournament on Thursday, Feb. 24, in the SUB Card Room.

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the romance language department, will direct the tournament at the University.

Students who enter the tournament must meet certain eligibility requirements, Miss Cruise said. They must be regularly enrolled as undergraduates, carrying not less than the minimum number of class hours, and they must meet general University requirements for intercollegiate competitive activities.

Two pairs from each of eight United States zones will compete in the finals in Chicago in April.

Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, UN delegate from Guatemala will speak on the Palestine problem at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Granados, formerly Guatemalan ambassador to this country, will present a behind-the-scenes account of the Paris session of the United Nations.

He represented his country on the UN Special Committee on Palestine, and is author of "Birth of Israel," an account of the committee's work. Open to the public without charge, the lecture is sponsored by the Lexington Presidents' Roundtable.

Dr. J. Stahr Jr., dean of the College of Law, has been selected as one of the "Nation's Outstanding Young Men of 1948" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Stahr was cited for his "outstanding work as the nation's youngest dean of a fully accredited law school."

A native of Hickman, the UK dean received his A.B. degree from the University in 1936, graduating with high distinction. He studied law as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and received the Bachelor of Arts in Jurisprudence, Bachelor of Civil Law and Master of Arts degrees from that institution. From 1939 to 1947 he was senior associate in the New York law firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, and was on leave for military duty from 1941-45.

During his 50 months' Army service, he rose from the rank of second lieutenant of infantry to lieutenant colonel, serving on the faculty of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and as combat liaison officer with Chinese troops through three campaigns. He was overseas 2 months and received two U.S. and two Chinese decorations.

He returned to the University in 1947 as associate professor of law, was promoted to a full professorship last March and was appointed dean of the College of Law in September, succeeding Dean Alvin E. Evans. At 32, he is the youngest dean of a fully accredited law school in the United States.

Honored At Dinner

Other men on the Jaycee honor list include a blinded veteran, the governor of Arkansas, and the player-manager of the world's champion Cleveland Indians baseball team.

The ten men were guests of honor at a Distinguished Service Award banquet in St. Joseph, Mo., January 21. They were presented ruby-studded keys and hand-painted plaques.

Distinguished Judges

Judges this year are Dwight D. Eisenhower, president, Columbia University; Harold E. Stassen, president, University of Pennsylvania; Drew Pearson, Washington columnist; Dr. H. A. Morgan, author and educator, Knoxville, Tenn.; Earl Owen Shreve, president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO); J. R. Killian Jr., president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William Saroyan, writer, New York City; Dr. C. W. Mayo, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Henry J. Kaiser, president, Kaiser-Frazer Motor Co.; R. R. Monroe, president, ACF-Brill Motors Co.; Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor, The Peoples Church of Chicago; and John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Final Practice of the

Final practice of the card section will be held Monday, Feb. 14, in the University High School gymnasium, according to Cecil Whaley, SuKy president.

Any student who has been a member of the card section for at least one year in the card section may participate in the card section on Monday night.

King Library Presents

The Margaret I. King Library presented a book display of children's books and related subjects at the University of Kentucky High School gymnasium Wednesday in the University School auditorium.

Dr. Robert Shelby, chairman of the U.S. Public Health Service, conducted a lecture on three films at the gymnasium. The films were "King of the Jungle," "Meeting Emotional Problems in Childhood," and "Emotional Problems in Adulthood."

Rushes To Sign Up

Women students who want to enter second semester social events may sign up in the Dean of Women's office at any time before 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

Second semester social events will be Feb. 26, Betty Wiley, public relations representative, announced.

The Kentucky Kernel

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"By the time I graduate, I'll be too old to object!"

and poll the students as to how many saw their shadows, but there are only three of us putting out this thing this week and we just don't give a hoot.

Favorite Professor

With the selection of this year's "favorite professor," the Newman Club has started something that could be an interesting and pleasant tradition.

It's certainly a new angle, and it is to be hoped the club will make the election an annual affair.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Editor:

I am a Home Economics student and I wish to register a complaint for myself and other Home Ec. girls, buried in the Home Ec. Building and too seldom heard from.

We have a problem. We go to classes all day long and we get hungry.

But it has been decreed that there shall be no candy or soft drink machines in our building, for such between-meal snacks are not good for one. They oppose, as it were, the dietetic ideology of the Home Ec. College.

Please, let us not have a war of ideologies here in our snug, secure little corner of the campus.

We are hungry. I suggest, since ordinary food-dispensing machines are barred, that machines vending stuffed celery and carrot strips be installed in our building.

We are hungry. Please, let the authorities cry, "Let them eat nutritious, vitamin-choked carrot strips and stuffed celery!"

Here's to caloric-conscious ERP for the Home Ec. girls.

Hopefully Hungry

Dear Editor:

I am tired of going to sorority open houses and being a Dale Carnegie. The "How-to-Win-Friends-and-Influence-People" man never attended one of these monstrosities, I am sure.

These half-hearted attempts at Greek hospitality are huge bores for all concerned. The girls say they don't like them, but they never stop to ask how the men feel about them. They don't relish the thought of them either.

Open houses, as defined by UK sororities, consist of four ingredients, all of which are unimaginative and monotonous. These are: (1) punch, (2) cards, (3) dancing, and (4) introductions. Once, just for kicks, I'd like to see one of the sisters give out with a burlesque routine or read quotations from Eden Abbez. At least these would be original contributions.

On Friday afternoons I could be drinking beer in some cozy spot with my friends.

I don't like cards, because I think they are a waste of time—but that has nothing to do with open houses. I merely regard it as stupid to spend Friday afternoons playing cards when one could be out drinking beer (this refers back to the previous

paragraph). Dancing isn't so bad, except for the records that are played in most sorority houses.

And then, also, (this is the worst part), think what it is to be stuck with some sorority schmoes the entire afternoon. How does one get out of that act? Without being utterly crude, that is.

Introductions are the theme of open houses, and I say down with them. They are meaningless. Seldom does one meet on campus the day following an open house a girl whom he met the previous day. If one does meet such girl, she does not remember his name and he cannot remember hers either, except that maybe it was something real cute like Pill or Pie or something equally nauseating. The girls smoke your cigarettes and load you with punch and ask you what college you're in and what your major is. Why? It's not because they give a damn. It's because they get fined if they don't.

And why do you think we men go to these "horror" houses? Check—it's because we get fined too, if we don't.

Usually, to avoid spending an hour with a half-witted pledge at an open house they're so collegiate and so thrilled by it, a guy usually picks on someone he already knows to suffer through the evening with him. Which defeats the purpose of open houses.

Believe me, editor, dear, I am not anti-social. In fact some people have asked me many times, "How social can you be?" But this problem is exasperating to say the least, which I am saving for his life and wished he could take better pictures along with knowing some of the technical

at your sorority's open house. I still love sororities and fraternities too, but oh, how I hate open houses. Tell the Inter-Frat Council that they won't have to expel me; I resign as of now—a martyr to my cause.

Socially yours, Cad them? Ed.

To the Editor:

I think it about time an effort is made towards having photographic courses or at least a photographic course taught here at the University. In making a survey of catalogs of other schools, I have found that many not only have photographic courses, but also offer degrees in such, a few offering a master's degree in photography.

Why is it there is not one course offered in photography here at the University?

I should be sure, from talking with others who would like to take such a course, that there are enough students to facilitate at least one class if not more.

As for a teacher, almost every student has admired the photo-murals in the Student Union and all over the downtown area, made by Brooks Hamilton, Ph.D. He is not the only professor who would be available here either. And can anyone offer the excuse that there is not one room available at least one or two hours during the day?

Photography is a wonderful way of expression. Who hasn't owned a camera once in his life and wished he could take better pictures along with knowing some of the technical

aspects of photography? For the journalism, advertising, and serious students it is worth more. The ball has to be started rolling, so anyone interested in such a course, please write your name on a piece of paper and send it to Box 1364, University Post Office. John D. Beatty

Grad Gets Fellowship

Sara Elizabeth Ballenger, January graduate and German major, has been appointed as teaching assistant in the Department of German at the University of Illinois. A former secretary in the German Department at UK, she holds a scholarship to do graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Kentucky established a new national record by reaching the finals in national tournament play three times—in 1946, 47, and 48. No other school gained the final round more than once during the five year period.

There were 4,500 American newspapers by 1870.

Zeta Tau Holds Formal

Clyde Trask's orchestra will play tomorrow night at the Zeta Tau Alpha "Crown Ball" in the SUB ballroom. Invitations have been sent to the presidents, vice presidents, and social chairmen of all fraternities and sororities. Miss Trudy Clary, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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Don't Bother To Call The Guard

"We all got it all even of us," chortled a friend the other day. "For once we all took the right crib notes!"

A nearby student, pale and haggard, smiled tensely. "Congratulations," he murmured manfully, "but I wasn't so lucky—I took the wrong ones again!"

While adding a year for the unfortunate one, we were forced to reflect that that's how things go these uncertain times. After all, cheating is the best insurance a student can have on a final, and what can a person believe in if even his crib notes are wrong?

Of course, cheating's a lot safer than not cheating, but there are hazards involved in more things nowadays. So it's easy to see that those who cheat aren't the academic things they've been thought to be. Graped that students who cheat are afraid to compete, afraid they won't make the grade if they don't have a head start, afraid they haven't got what it takes—but who can say these fears are groundless?

Besides, there's even a lot of dash, intelligence, and initiative required to cheat successfully. For instance, take the other day. By devious means, an acquaintance of ours got into a professor's office and removed from it (just as a temporary loan) a copy of the final exam. The professor, a crafty, suspicious, unscrupulous type, counted the exams and found one missing. Just to show what a low, sneaking character he had, he made up a new exam. You think this left the lad holding the bag? Not at all. He simply made another raid on the professor's office and got a copy of the new exam, which he distributed generously.

This was in a department which grades on a strict and undeviating curve. So naturally, when those few dullards who didn't have the revised final arrived at exam-time, they were tempted to throw their books out of the window and jump after them. But they had lacked the spirit and intellectual initiative of the youth who had gotten the last final, so they fell by the wayside like all weak and stupid persons—after all, they just had copies of the original exam.

That's no isolated case. It's just an example of the way to classify a very great many UK students, as either 1) those who cheat successfully, or 2) those who don't cheat—successfully.

And there's been talk about the possibilities of an honor system. How it could be effective on students who not only would have trouble spelling the word "dishonest" but who certainly don't apply it to cheating, is beyond us.

Maybe the state militia or the FBI could do something about it—but we doubt it.

So It Was Groundhog's Day

An unlikeliest coincidence was the simultaneous arrival of Groundhog's Day and the first day of registration.

A campus newspaper of any initiative would probably go out



What makes it worth having?

BY ITSELF, a Bell telephone is useless. What makes it so valuable to you is that it brings the world within easy speaking distance when connected to the Bell System network.

This network has billions of parts. All had to be designed and manufactured to work together for good telephone service.

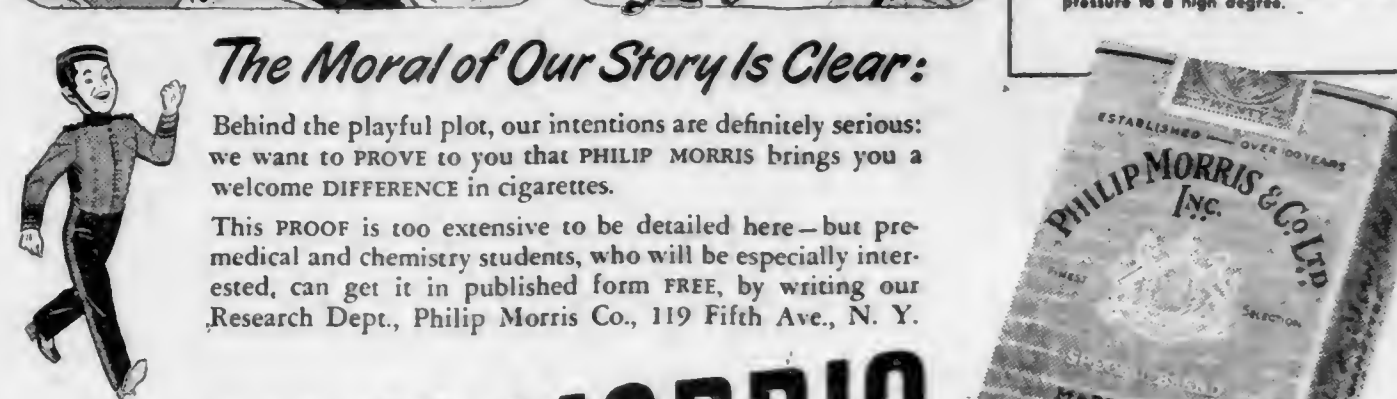
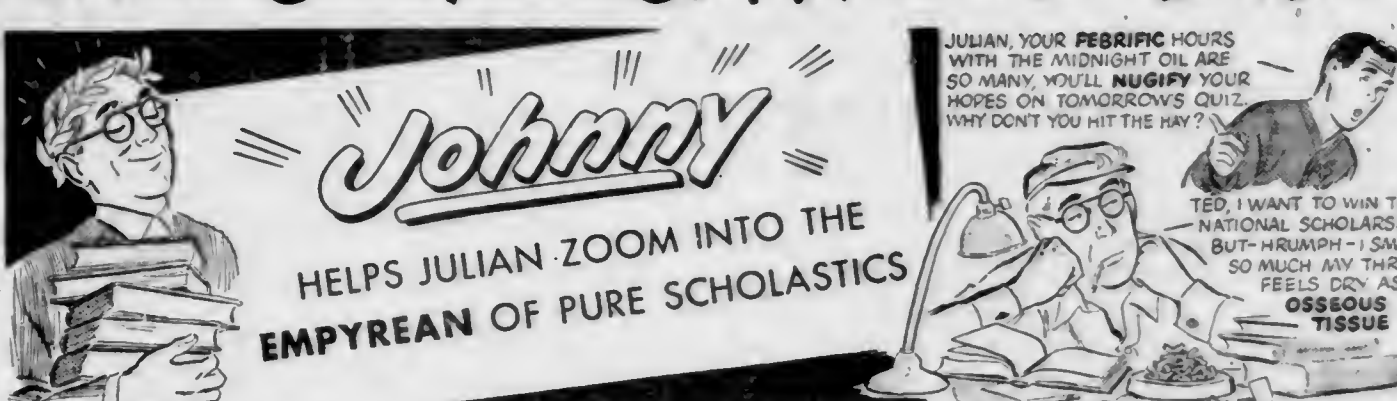
To assure a dependable source of good equipment that will work together with all other parts of the nation-wide telephone network, Western Electric long ago was made the manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

As members of the Bell System, Western Electric people can work most closely with Bell research people who design equipment and Bell Telephone company people who operate it. Result: You get the most dependable, most valuable telephone service on earth.

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UK Kittens Hit New High; Beat CJC Here 111-57

The University's freshmen basketball team, unbeaten against outside opponents, set a new scoring record Jan. 27 in Alumni gym when they faced Campbellsville Junior College, 111-57.

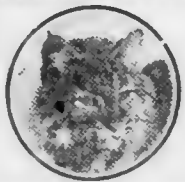
The Wildkittens outscored the previously once-defeated visitors in field goals 42 to 19. The little lynxes, led by Bobby Watson, held a 48-24 advantage at halftime. Watson was high with 19.

Benjamin Franklin published the first newspaper cartoon in America in 1754.

Kittens (111) (57) Campbellsville
Swan (9) F (13) Moore
Strong (7) F (8) Morrison
Spivey (14) C (5) Green
Watson (19) G (2) Hodges
Whitaker (14) G (6) Best
Subs: UK—Price 5; Newton 10; Pearson 3; Stergeos 7; Scott 8; Cox 2; Lambros 3; King 10; CJC—Myers 3; Gilvin 2; Wise 8; Shaw 4; Tapscott 2; Nutter 1; Nash 3.

How They Voted

Here is the way that Sport Magazine's panel of experts voted for the top basketball player of 1948.
Grantland Rice — Groza; Harry Wismer — Groza; Bill Stern — Beard; Paul Jones — Groza; Red Barber — Mikan; George White — Kurland; Arch Ward — Beard; Bill Cunningham — Groza; Fred Russell — Kurland; J. Roy Stockton — Macaulay; and Braen Dyer — Macaulay.



DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

Intramural basketball teams are reminded again to send in to the Kernel sports department information about their players. Since there are so many teams entered in competition, time does not permit us to contact each team for sports data. Therefore bring in or mail to the Kernel any and all news of the team as soon as possible.

On Tuesday night, Paul Walther, one of Tennessee's all-time great basketball players, will make his final appearance in Alumni gym when the Vols meet our Wildcats.

Walther might well be called the "Barney Poole" of SEC basketball. For this is the fifth season for the slender southpaw in conference competition.

The current campaign is Walther's fourth with Tennessee. In 1946-47, the six-foot two-inch forward from Covington, Ky., played one season during the war with Auburn as a V-12 student.

Lefty Walther has had a tough time scoring very many points against the Cats. Last season in three games with UK, Walther scored the following number of points each game: nine, seven and six. The latter was for the SEC tourney tilt at Louisville.

Last month the Lexington Lynxes held him to eight. For the 1948-49 season, the Tennessee star has over a 16-point-per-game average. Against Kentucky, for the last four games, he has a 7.5 average.

Walther's high for the present season is 31 points, that coming against Wake Forest. Earlier in the season, on a tour of the East, Walther paced the Volunteers with 19 tallies against St. John's and two nights later hit for 17 in the St. Joe's tilt at Philadelphia.

Adolph Rupp has been selected to coach the East All-Star collegiate basketball team in the New York Herald-Tribune's annual fresh air fund show at Madison Square Garden.

This East-West game will be played on April 2 (Saturday). Reports say that Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Wally Jones and Cliff Barker will all be invited to play for the East team, which has a 2-1 victory margin over the westerners in the series.

If the four stars above mentioned do accept, it will be the first time ever that more than one player has been chosen from any school.

Utah's cage coach, Vadal Peterson, will head the West quintet.

The UK athletic officials are to

be commended for adding Southern Methodist University to the 1949 football schedule of the Wildcats.

The move proves that Coach Paul Bryant is dodging no powerhouses in the football world and is not padding his schedule with a bunch of soft touches.

Kentucky will now face five very potent aggregations this fall. Besides SMU, they will meet Louisiana State, Ole Miss, Georgia and Tennessee. Only The Citadel is expected to be a breather.

We hope that the Wildcats will continue to play at least one team from the Southwestern Conference and one from the Southern Conference each season.

It is unfortunate that Southern Methodist could not be signed to play here in Lexington in 1950. Until the capacity of Stoll Field is enlarged to about 45,000, the Cats will be meeting most of the big-name eleven on foreign soil.

To say Kentucky's freshman cagers were sensational last week against Campbellsville Junior College would be an understatement.

Some 2,000 people watched the UK Kittens hit 43 percent of their field goal attempts to annihilate the visitors, 111-57, and set a new all-time scoring record for a Big Blue basketball team.

Every player of Coach Harry Lancaster's aggregation played well. Especially outstanding were Guard Bobby Watson, who tossed in 19 points (10 in the first eight minutes of play); Forward Dick Swan, who turns in a fine all-around game; and Guard Guy Strong.

With eight minutes to go, the baby Cats led, 87-42. It was 90-42 (with six minutes left); 95-45 (5); 96-47 (4); 102-49 (3); and 109-57 (with 50 seconds remaining).

And going into that scrap, Campbellsville had a record of 16 wins in 17 games.

Kentucky now has a Sugar Bowl record of three wins, and three losses.



ALEX GROZA, the Wildcats' All-American center, is shown above receiving his Top Performer award trophy from O. J. Elder, publisher of SPORT Magazine at a banquet last Jan. 19 in New York City's Hotel Astor. Groza was named as the nation's best basketball player for 1948 by Grantland Rice and 10 other leading press and radio men.

SMU, Mississippi Southern Added To UK Grid Card

Southern Methodist University's football team, winners of the Southwest Conference for the past two years and the 1949 Cotton Bowl classic, has been added to the University of Kentucky football card for the coming season.

The contest will be played in Dallas on Oct. 22 and will mark the first appearance of a UK grid team in the Lone Star State as a result of a one-year contract with SMU.

Back for his final season will be SMU's great back, Doak Walker, recently named as the collegiate football player of the 1948 season.

Assisting him will be speedy Kyle Rote, a junior halfback, said to be potentially as great as Walker.

Last season, SMU lost only to Missouri in a major upset. The Mustangs defeated Pitt, Texas Tech, Rice, Santa Clara, Texas, Texas A & M, Arkansas, Baylor and tied TCU in the final tilt of the regular season.

In the Cotton Bowl, at Dallas, last New Year's Day the Texans whipped Oregon.

On Sept. 17, the Wildcats will meet

Mississippi Southern College of Hattiesburg in the opening game of the 1949 football season. The contest is slated to be played under the floodlights on Stoll Field.

Another home game which will be played at night is with The Citadel, on Oct. 15.

—The Schedule—

Sept. 17—Mississippi Southern, here
Sept. 24—LSU, there
Oct. 1—Ole Miss, there
Oct. 8—Georgia, here
Oct. 15—The Citadel, here
Oct. 22—SMU, there
Oct. 29—Cincinnati, here
Nov. 5—Xavier, there
Nov. 12—Florida, there
Nov. 19—Tennessee, here
Nov. 26—Miami, Fla., there

The 286 tickets for the Kentucky-Notre Dame cage contest that went on sale at the Louisville Armory eight days ago were sold in just 20 minutes. The ticket line started to form at 6 o'clock—three hours before the windows opened.

Here in Lexington, the crowd began to gather at Alumni gym for tickets as early as 4 a.m., with many persons being turned away after the supply had been sold.

William Allen White purchased the Emporia Gazette for \$5,000.

Wildcats Lick Vandy, Alabama On Trip South

The Champion Kentucky Wildcat Basketball team won six ball games and the AP poll's title of No. 1 team in the nation during the semester break.

The sportswriters preference for the Cats over the St. Louis Bills—even after witnessing Kentucky's lone defeat in New Orleans—were largely due to St. Louis's defeat at the hands of twice beaten Oklahoma A & M, and the 24 point whipping of Notre Dame.

Captain Alex Groza jammed 31 points through the net. Sophomore Walt Hirsch replaced Wally Jones in the starting lineup as the Cats licked a surprisingly tough Vanderbilt team, 72-50 last Monday night in Nashville.

Kentucky-72 Vanderbilt-50
Barker-6 F Adcock-22
Jones-13 F Kelly-11
Groza-23 C Robinson-5
Beard-4 G Craig-5
Barker-7 G Dunier-6

Substitutes: Kentucky—Day-1, Stough-1, Line.

Vanderbilt—Parks-1, Lane, Curtis.

Against Alabama, it was Big Al Groza again as Kentucky took Bama's cagers 56-40 Wednesday night.

He controlled rebounds, held the

Tide's center to a paltry three points, and filled the basket with 23 markers. It's beginning to look like if the 6' 8" senior doesn't sing the nets with 15 or 20 points, he's off his name.

Kentucky-56 Alabama-40
Barker-6 F Shafer-6
Jones-13 F Stelner-3
Groza-23 C Palmer-3
Beard-4 G McKenzie-13
Barnstable-6 G Hamner-6

Substitutes: Kentucky—Hirsch-4, Line, Stough, Day, and Townes.
Alabama—Mangina-4, Brown-3, Dean-2.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is Bob Bleidt, industrial chemistry senior from Lexington.

Bob is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, former secretary and current president of the Student Union Board, former vice president and current secretary of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, and reporter for Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, which he represented at the national convention last summer.

Bob is a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership society, a member of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, a member of the All Campus Sing Committee, former music director of WBKY, and the leader and organizer of the present Blue and White Orchestra.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Bob to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

1907
J. W. Thorpe, '07, of Midland, Texas, writes that he is planning to return this June for his class reunion.

He has completely recovered from the effects of a 7,000 volt shock, received while inspecting a meter installation which proved to be defective. In describing the experience, Mr. Thorpe said, "After all, a little thing like a 7,000 volt shock wouldn't stop a member of the class of 1907. We were tough babies, as the classes of 1906 and 1908 found out to their sorrow, during their undergraduate days."

Another letter, from A. M. Kirby, also of the class of 1907, has come to the office to be forwarded to the members of that class, urging them to return for June reunions. Mr. Kirby is secretary of the class, and lives at 771 Lytton Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

1920
J. S. Misrach, '20, formerly of Cincinnati, is now president of the Pittsburgh Electric Supply Company, with offices at 6377-79 Pen Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

1942
Henry M. Robertson, '42, is at the present time assistant director of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

1923
J. Sidney Caudel, '23, graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, is commonwealth's attorney for the twenty-first Ky. Judicial District, with headquarters at Owingsville, Ky.

1933
Chester W. Malasky, '33, is president of the Malasky Baking Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

1946
Robert P. Brown, '46, is president of the Brown Construction Company at Lexington, Ky.

1949
Bryan Whitfield, Jr., '49, of Harlan, who completed his work toward the B.S. degree in Commerce in January, is vice president of the Harlan Collieries, a coal corporation at Brookside, Ky., of which his father, Bryan W. Whitfield, Sr., former University student, is president.

Friends of Thomas R. Underwood, former University students who represent the Sixth District of Kentucky in the eighty-first Congress, was honored by more than 300 persons this week at a "Tom Underwood Day" luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Underwood, home for a few days for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Louisville, is editor of the Lexington Herald.

REAL FUN STARTS

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That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



Cincinnati Gardens, started on November 27, 1947, is due to be completed in about two weeks. The Kentucky Wildcats are scheduled to meet Xavier University here on Feb. 24 pending completion on time of the \$2,750,000 structure. The seating capacity of the Gardens will be approximately 12,000 for basketball and 15,000 for boxing and wrestling shows, when seats can be placed on the playing floor. This building will also have facilities for ice hockey.

Cats Meet Bradley Tomorrow; Then Face Vols Here Tuesday

By Bill Hanna

The Wildcat basketball team returns to Kentucky for its southern jaunt tomorrow night to face one of the most formidable foes on their schedule—Bradley University.

The tilt is slated in the new Memorial Recreation Center in Owensboro. The Cats and the Braves have the honor of playing the first college basketball game in the new gym. A crowd of 7,100 seating capacity for the Recreation Center, is expected to be on hand to see the boys from Peoria, Illinois try to stop the national champions.

The Bradley fray will be the last regularly-scheduled game which the Ruppmen play away from Lexington. After tomorrow night's tilt the Cats return to Alumni Gym to finish out their schedule with seven games, all of which are against Southeastern Conference foes except the Xavier affair.

The meeting tomorrow night will be the first between Kentucky and Bradley. The Cats have played 15 games at this writing and have been defeated only once. The Braves have played 22 games and have lost three of these, one to St. Louis University, the team which defeated the Big Blue in the Sugar Bowl Tourney. Kentucky goes into tomorrow night's contest with two disadvantages. The Wildcats have been on the road since January 31 and this will be their third game within the last four days, so there is little doubt that the boys will be somewhat weary. Then there is the ankle injury which kept Wah Wah Jones out of the Vanderbilt game. If the big boy from Harlan is unable to

BRADLEY T. SCORING

(For 1947-48 Season)

Player	Games	Points
Unruh, P.	29	455
Meichlorre	31	304
Mann	31	258
Humerlekhouse	31	239
Chianakas	28	193
Wilcoxon	29	106
Grover	21	104
Unruh, D.	26	88

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TENNESSEE GAME

The Kentucky Wildcats will open up a seven-game home stand in Alumni gym Tuesday night against their arch-rivals, the Tennessee Volunteers. It will be the Cats' first appearance in the home lair in nearly two months.

The saber-toothed Wildcats will be out to win their 67th consecutive victory in Alumni gym. The last loss on the home court was in January, 1943, against Ohio State.

Captain and pacemaker of the Orange and White is six-foot-two-inch Paul Walther, a forward. Other starters will be Guard Hugh Jones, brother of Wah Wah, who is, like Walther, playing his final season with the Vols.

Jones of UT is fast, a good floor man and scored 197 points last season. Walther was top scorer for the 1947-48 campaign with 334 points.

Last season, Kentucky beat the Volunteers in each of three meetings. The first game was 65-54 (at Knoxville); next was a 69-42 victory (here at Alumni gym); and the final scrap resulted in a 70-47 win (in Louisville) in the semi-finals of the SEC tournament.

High scorers for the first tilt was Alex Groza, who scored 16 points; Wah Jones was high for UK in the second scrap with 12; and the Harlan lad was again the top tally-maker in the final meeting with 18 markers.

Jan. 15, Kentucky again whipped the Orangemen, 65-51. Groza was the pacemaker with 20

points; Jones had 13; Ralph Beard garnered 12.

Britches Montgomery, slim guard, hit for 14 points in this game to lead Coach Lowery's lads.

Joe Eldridge, a six-foot, three-inch sophomore forward, is expected to see some action. This lad is from Knoxville High and will probably develop into Tennessee's best player next season.

In the Eastern tour that the Vols made early in the campaign, Eldridge scored 10 against St. John's and 17 points against St. Joe's.

Eldridge worked out here at UK in the spring of 1947 under Coach Rupp. However, he decided at the last minute to enroll at Tennessee, otherwise this lad would be on the Wildcat squad today. He was one of

Ticket No. 22 of the student activity books will be honored at the Kentucky-Tennessee clash next Tuesday night at Alumni gym.

For the Xavier contest, a week from Saturday, No. 21 will be required for admission to the gym.

Tennessee's top high school stars in the 1946-47 season, scoring over 30 points several times and eventually made All-State there.

Another comer is Bert Keenan, a six-foot, one-inch forward from Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is a sophomore, fast and scored seven points in the initial game this season with the UK Ocelots.

Six-foot five-inch Art Burris will probably open at center for the visitors. He is a junior from Nashville, and scored 169 points last season. Burris was able to collect only four markers in the Jan. 15 meeting with Groza and Company.

UK Fieldhouse Completion Expected By November, 1950

By Tom Dikkin
Kernel Sports Editor

During the past several months we have heard many conflicting reports on the capacity and the expected completion date of the University's fieldhouse, which is now being constructed on Euclid Avenue. Last week we decided to speak with the men connected with the project and get the facts. Here is what we found out.

The general consensus of opinion with the contractors and engineers working on the structure is that the fieldhouse will be finished late in 1950. Most of them believed it would be around November, in time for the 1950-51 basketball season.

The exact seating capacity of the new auditorium-fieldhouse cannot be determined as yet since the contracts for the seats and their specifications have not yet been let.

R. L. Zeller Jr., construction engineer, stated that it will be approximately 12,500. Another engineer, W. C. Forston, said that it will range between 12,000 and 13,000.

One school official believes that no one knows exactly the capacity right now but it will probably be "slightly less than 12,000."

From what we could gather it all depends on the size of the individual seats, the spacing allowed between each and the space between the front-row seats and the playing floor.

Approximately 34 percent of the seats will be individual on the west side of the fieldhouse, while the remaining 66 percent will be bleachers.

The total cost of the structure will be approximately \$4,000,000. The cost so far has been divided as follows:

\$1,853,500 for general construction; \$135,740 for plumbing; \$112,460 for electrical contracts; \$368,667 for heating and ventilation; \$274,391 for foundation; and \$729,000 for steel.

The foundation was started in March, 1947. The expected date of completion is November, 1950. We inquired as to why it seems to be taking so long.

The rainy season in 1947-48 caused the biggest delay and as a result the foundation job finished a little behind schedule. At present the construction crew is said to be slightly ahead of their schedule.

Another factor is the shortage of labor here in Lexington. In addition, the unions permit only a five-day work week unless a good reason is provided for working six days. Since the start, most of the work done on the fieldhouse has been on a five-day week basis.

Bricklayers are scarce here also

and the unions are reluctant to allow any to be brought in from other cities.

We asked the question as to the possibility of enlarging the fieldhouse to say 18,000 if the need arises in the future. "It will be very difficult and impractical for that to be done," said one engineer. Most of the others that were consulted expressed approximately the same idea.

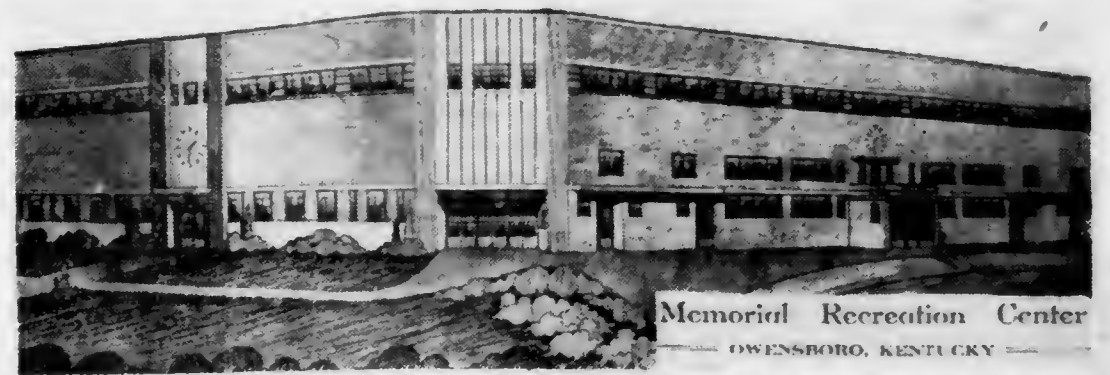
The Cincinnati Gardens

We are told that one of the reasons the Cincinnati Gardens will be completed in 15 months in comparison to 44 months here for UK's fieldhouse is that the former is being built on a cost-plus basis, which is naturally more expensive. Another is that the local structure will have a 75 x 42 foot swimming pool, and offices for the UK athletic department.

Cincinnati Gardens has installed 12 miles of piping in the floor for freezing and deicing the arena when it is used for ice hockey.

The expected opening for this sportscenter is slated for Feb. 22, when an exhibition ice hockey game will be staged between Montreal, of the National Hockey League, and the Cleveland Barons, the 1948 champions of the American League.

Two nights later, Kentucky will play in the initial basketball contest played in the arena, opposing Xavier University.



Memorial Recreation Center
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Wildcats will help dedicate the new Owensboro Memorial Sports Center when they meet Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., tomorrow night before a capacity crowd of 7,100. This will be the first event held in the \$630,000 structure, which was started only last March 12th. An outdoor swimming pool is being constructed beside the Sports Center.

Rudolph Benson, publicity director, informs us that a winter schedule for various sports events has been worked out for the Gardens. Sunday nights will be for hockey games; Monday nights—public ice skating; Tuesday—boxing; Wednesday—basketball; Thursday—wrestling; Friday—ice hockey; Saturday—basketball.

IN BASKETBALL

Today is the deadline for entering teams in the intramural basketball competition. Director Bill McCubbin announced yesterday. Pairings for future games will be made late this afternoon.

The first significant paper in the nation's capital was the National Intelligencer, established in 1800.

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Lynxmen Tounce Notre Dame, 62-38 In Louisville

By Kent Hollingsworth

Notre Dame must have read the pregame writeups. They acted like they were beaten even before they started and followed through this train of thought until the final buzzer stopped the scoring at 62-38, with the Wildcats strolling way out in front.

Big Al Groza was easily the most outstanding player on the floor. One of the few highlights of the dull contest occurred when Big Al methodically faked to the left around the Irish pivotman, John Foley, to sink a wide open crisp shot. It was so obvious and matter-of-fact to the 7,800 spectators, few could understand why Foley was left standing flatfooted on

the foul line. Groza led all scorers for the night with 22 markers.

Notre Dame's star Kevin O'Shea sparked like a mud ball as Beard stayed with him as a mosquito on a hot day, limiting him to two fielders. O'Shea is definitely a great ball player though; but he was injured, certainly off on his shooting. At times he flashed but it was apparent that he wasn't up to his usual game.

Leo Barnhorst played the best game for Notre Dame. Although held to a dinky free throw by Wah Jones in the first half, he cut loose in the second frame after Jones suffered an ankle sprain, and dumped in 13 points.

Kentucky-62
Barnstable-2
Jones-8
Groza-22
Beard-4
Barker-9
Notre Dame-38
Kaufman-6
Barnhorst-13
Foley-9
O'Shea-5
O'Halloran-8

Substitutes:
Kentucky—Hirsch-9, Line-6, Day-2, Stough, and Townes.
Notre Dame—Kluck-4, Giedlin-2.

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